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## COMMENCEMENT AT ST. STANISLAUS SUNDAY WITH 23 GRADUATING

Annual Event Attracts Many—Ralph S. O'Leary, New Orleans, Salutatorian—Harry C. Glover, Bay St. Louis, Valedictorian.

St. Stanislaus College held its seventy-fourth annual commencement Sunday morning, 11 o'clock in the college auditorium when twenty-three students were presented with diplomas. A very large number of patrons and friends were present to witness the commencement.

Ralph S. O'Leary, of New Orleans, salutatorian, and Harry C. Glover, of Bay St. Louis, valedictorian, each gave most interesting addresses. The music from the college orchestra was most enjoyable.

The musical numbers played by the orchestra follow: Senior March, Thought of Youth, The Old Clock, Snappy, Cherry Blossoms, Southern Fire Brigade and Home, Sweet Home. Great interest centered in the awarding of medals and diplomas when Brother Peter, president of the college, presided.

The alumni scholarship medal in the senior class in the scientific department was won by Emile Laroux, of Bay St. Louis, and the next in merit was Henry Laroux, of the Bay. The alumni medal for scholarship in the senior class in the liberal arts department was won by Ralph O'Leary, of New Orleans, and next in merit was Edmund Giering, of Bay St. Louis. The Dr. Blanchard medal for scholarship in the senior class in the liberal arts department was awarded to Louis LaFleur, of New Orleans. The LaFleur medal for the most valuable athlete went to Harry Glover, of Bay St. Louis.

Other awards and those who merited them follow:

Hancock County Bank Gold Medal

For Class Attendance.

Students who were present on the opening day of the session and who were not absent during the entire session are entitled to compete for this medal.

High School Department—Lawrence Breaux, Ignatius Fabacher, Edmund Giering, Bernard Jones, John Kennon, Joseph McMan, Sam. W. Ruff, Robert Van. Count, Randall Wittmann, Rene De Montfuzin, Warren Carver, Joseph Blaize, Reginald Blaize, Charles Baglan, Nicholas Discher, Casper Kramer, Daniel Norton, John Schuch, Anthony Glover, Rudolph Hultervald, Lloyd LeBeau, George Sullivan, Marcel Gueniot, Robert Philpott, Harold Favre, Gerald Greenberg, Fred Levering, William Ames, Preston Barras, Ignatius Collet, Bernard Hayden, Henry Heine, Theodore Fosner, Vernon Uebach, Osmond Blaize, Morris Vicknam, Sidney Boh. Won by William Ames.

The Armour Gold Medal For Class Attendance.

Grammar School Department—William Bourgeois, Francis Hobbs, Austin Charbonnet, Walter Judlin, Marion Verlander, George Woodard, Edward Plan, Anthony Walle, Edward Stoulig, Charles Banderet, Charles Henry, Joseph Walle, Norman Ballatin, John Gillespie, William O'Brien, Ulysses Fayard, Frank Brown, John Duffin, Raymond Garcia, won by Edward Stoulig.

The Merchants Bank Gold Medal For Attendance.

Boarding students who were not absent from college during the entire session are entitled to draw for this medal.

Seniors—Lawrence Breaux, Lawrence Collet, Davis, Ignatius Fabacher, Allen Generes, John Kennon, Daniel Andries, Charles Baglan, Nicholas Discher, Gerard Ford, David Gray, Leo Heinen, William Hayes, Casper Kramer, George LeBeau, Joseph Massengill, Joseph Sandoz, Frank Turner, Amyrose Woods, Gus Cook, Marcel Gueniot, Rudolph Hultervald, Joseph Hughes, Fred Levering, George Sullivan, James Slade, William Barras, Alois Wackerle, Richard Fosner, Theodore Fosner, William Ames, John Duffin, Raymond Garcia, Lee Petrich, Preston Barras, Ben Lilly, John Lilly, Henry Heine, Dalton Durand, Morris Vicknam, Henry Arias, Arthur Echeverria, Austin Charbonnet, Joseph Castro, Edward Walle, John Duffin, Edward Plan, Norman Ballatin, Salvador Ducca, Raymond Garcia, Joseph Tarte, Albert Villaseor. Won by Joseph Tarte.

The Graham Gold Medal For Attendance.

Juniors—Louis Ganucheau, John Henry, Robert Henry, Vernon Uebach, Maurice Artigue, Albert Bruzeau, Ainsworth Kidd, Reynolds Sandoz, Marion Verlander, James Dam, Manuel Diaz, Jerry Dickson, John Durillo, Raymond Kidd, Charles Miller, Earl Ruppenthal, Edward Stoulig, Anthony Walle, Earl Ruppenthal, Robert Lilly, Robert Stapsbury, Joseph Walle, Frank Brown, Mario Esquivel, Henry Tarte. Won by Louis Ganucheau.

The Knights of Columbus Gold Medal For Department.

Boarding students whose general average is 105 merits a week for the entire session and whose conduct is uniformly satisfactory are entitled to compete for the Gold Medal in their respective divisions.

Seniors—Ernest Baron, Lawrence Collet, Lawrence Breaux, Fred Davis, Charles Gosselin, Ignatius Fabacher, Allen Generes, John Kennon.

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## BABCOCK TO RETIRE AS HOTEL MGR.

To Be Succeeded June 20 By J. U. Jordy, Formerly With "Roosevelt."

H. C. Babcock, who has been manager of the Hotel Weston for several years and who is secretary of the hotel company, has resigned his position as active manager of the hotel. It was announced this week, his resignation to take effect upon the arrival of the new manager who will be at the hotel June 20.

J. U. Jordy, of New Orleans, the present assistant manager of the St. Charles Hotel and a former assistant manager of the Hotel Roosevelt, has been selected to fill the position as manager of the Weston. He and his wife will arrive in the Bay June 20 and will reside at the hotel. Mr. Jordy and his family were former residents of the Bay and are well known in New Orleans. He has a reputation of an excellent hotel man and has extensive experience in the conduct of hotels.

Mr. Babcock will remain at the hotel through the summer in an executive capacity, serving as secretary of the company, remaining at the request of the company who are pleased with the faithful service which he has rendered at the hotel and who regret to have him resign active management. He stated to an Echo representative Wednesday that he had resigned some time ago but had made no announcement until his successor could be obtained. He is quite popular with a large circle of friends who are sorry to see him give up his duties at the Weston which he has caused to extend a delightful welcome to all who entered its doors, and who are very glad that he has consented to remain here at least through the summer and hope it may be for longer.

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## COUNTY BRIDGES AND ROADS ARE RESTORED TO FORMER CONDITION

County Engineer de Armas Reports Results—\$15,000 Loan Warrant Issued.

Hancock county road crews, under the direction of County Engineer John C. de Armas, have been busy occupied in repairing bridges and getting roads into condition for use after the heavy rains and high waters of last week which caused a great amount of damage.

Hickory Creek bridge was finished Monday and this gave the whole county access to the Coast by the main highways of the county all of which were by that time open for traffic, and all sections of the county can reach one to the other of these main roads. The road to Penton is open now, also.

The work of repair of road and bridge damage was made possible to the engineer through the action of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, which met Friday, and after hearing Mr. de Armas' report authorized him to begin immediately to make necessary reconstructions and issued a loan warrant for \$15,000, to be utilized in this work.

Four bridges in the district will have to be rebuilt, that on Upper Hickory Creek, one over Bayou La Tie, one over Mill Creek and one over Catlaoula.

It will take about two weeks to complete the work on the various roads of the county. Mr. de Armas said, as some of the washouts could not be reached until the bridges leading to them had been rebuilt. Two such washouts had repair work started on them Tuesday.

## Mrs. E. J. Gex in Auto Collision.

A Chevrolet roadster, driven by Mrs. James Forrest, of New Orleans, collided Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock with a Willys-Knight sedan owned and driven by Mrs. Emile J. Gex, at the intersection of the Old Spanish Trail and Pass Christian boulevard.

The Chevrolet, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, turned over and the latter was bruised and severely cut about the face and arms, painfully but not seriously injured.

Mrs. Gex, alone in the car, was not injured. She had just driven over the Bay St. Louis bridge and was on her way to Gulfport.

The Forrests were on their way home to New Orleans, and returning from a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Gex was in no way responsible for the accident. It appears when Mr. Forrest put on the breaks of her car it skidded and crashed into the Gex car which had slowed down.

Traffic Officer Herman Finhold was promptly on the scene of the accident and rendered splendid first aid and subsequent service.

## PLEASANT DINNER PARTY.

Thirty-four business women and young men friends of New Orleans chaperoned by Miss Frances Leonard enjoyed a pleasant dinner party at the Hotel Weston Sunday noon. The party motored to the Coast. The long dinner table was laid banquet style in the dining room and a tempting course menu was served. The table was lovely with its decoration of gladioli and snap dragons. The party danced between courses, the music being furnished by Mrs. Temple's four-piece orchestra.

## ADVISORY COUNCIL OF HANCOCK

County-Wide Council For Clubs Organized at Flat Top.

A County Advisory Council to the county community clubs was organized Tuesday night at Flat Top school under the direction of J. M. Dean, community specialist of A. & M. college, and Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent.

The members of the advisory council are made up of the officers of the three community clubs, those from Flat Top, Leetown and Catahoula and Sellers. The purpose of the advisory council is to plan county-wide programs which each organization will further. Two meetings a year will be held by the council, this at the organization period and another in the fall when a harvest dinner will be held of the members and reports made of the work accomplished by the various clubs.

The chairman of the council is elected from among the presidents of the community clubs and Frank B. Pitman, of Flat Top club was elected to this position. The secretary chosen was Mrs. Otho B. Rester, of the Lee Town club. Present at the organization meeting were the eight officers of the Flat Top club, four officers from the Lee Town and Catahoula communities and Sellers was elected to the position of secretary.

One of the features of the discussion was methods whereby play can be mixed with work on the programs and a demonstration of simple and interesting games were made by Prof. Deane and Miss O'Dom.

Four projects were decided upon by the council and each of the clubs will work to the accomplishment of these, namely, a Know Your County Tour, organization of a county poultry association, the holding of an annual county-wide picnic, and the working toward a county fair.

At the close of the meeting the committee from Flat Top club served refreshments of ice cold lemonade and cake.

## SUPER FEATURES AT A. & G. THEATER REAL TREAT FOR PUBLIC

Nothing But the Best For High-Class House the Rule Management Active.

The A. & G. Theater will show during June and July some very interesting pictures, made this week by G. Ames and R. C. Richards of the theater management. Among the coming attractions with the stellar roles are included the following: "We Americans," featuring Sidney Owen and George Lewis; "The Dove," with Norma Talmadge; "The Street of Sin," with Emile Jannings; "A Certain Young Man," featuring Ramon Navarro; "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," with Chas. B. Clary; "Wheel of Chance," with Richard Barthelmess; and many other pictures of equal interest.

This popular Bay showhouse is now running daily continuous shows from 7 o'clock through the bill twice, beginning a show on Saturday at 4 o'clock and on Sunday at 5 o'clock, thus catering to the afternoon public of Saturday and Sunday. This policy of hours for shows has prevailed since the occupancy of the new theater building.

One of the most pleasing features of the show house is the handsome Uniphone pipe organ installed by Louisville Pipe Organ Company in April and the music from which is pleasing the theater going public. Mrs. R. E. Blau presides at the beautiful console, eliciting from the marvelous-toned and wide appealing instrument joyful, gay, sad, sentimental music as the picture demands.

Introduced a specialty has been in the singing twice a week on Sunday and once each Monday night of Ben Hille, young auto mechanic of the Bay who possesses a pleasingly musical voice and whose popular songs are meeting with general approval. This young man has through the courtesy of Mr. Richards, secured an opportunity to sing over radio station WMBB at New Orleans, and it is quite possible that he may sing at some of the theaters in which Mr. Richards is interested in other towns.

Archie Surcouf, maintenance man and electrician at the theater, is responsible for the excellent electrical service given at the showhouse and further decorates the lobby effectively for the various pictures, putting out the advertising and announcements in the lobby and about town.

The management which is made up of Miss G. Ames, Mrs. A. Gaspar and R. C. Richards, are well pleased with the patronage of the Bay citizens and nearby communities. Mr. Richards in discussing the pictures chosen for showing at the theater stated that the effort was made by the management to have a variety of types shown during each week so that the tastes of all might be pleased from time to time. The management desires to give public service and satisfaction to all, he said, and this policy is pursued insofar as possible in the conduct of the A. & G. Theater.

## BAY CITY BAPTISTS DELEGATES

Attend Fifth Dist. Annual Convention at Gulfport—Picaune Gets '29 Meet

Bay St. Louis Baptist church was represented Friday and Saturday last week at the annual conference of the fifth district Baptist Young People's Union, which convened at the First Baptist church in Gulfport, those going from the Bay Union being Misses Ethel Sylvestre, Agnes and Olivia Gilmore, Vanda Mae Middleton, Ruth and Elsie Day and Miss Daisy Bordages, a visitor. The Bay delegates report a most helpful meeting and an enjoyable time.

The hostess church arranged rooming facilities for all delegates at the homes of members and delegates were guests in these homes for Friday night and breakfast Saturday morning. The Woman's Missionary Union of the church prepared supper Friday and luncheon Saturday and served all delegates at the church. Committees from the Gulfport Unions acted as reception committees and handled the registration of delegates efficiently, giving a welcome to all who attended the convention.

Aubert J. Wilds, state executive secretary, was in charge of the conference, assisted by Miss Cecilia Duercher, junior-intermediate leader. H. V. Redfield, president, presided at all sessions. The official welcome to delegates was made by Judge Clarence D. Cox, director of the Harrison county association B. Y. P. U. and the director of the hostess church B. Y. P. U. Dr. W. A. McComb, pastor, gave the welcome on behalf of the church.

The honor guest of the meeting was Rev. J. H. Ware, returned missionary from China, who gave two interesting addresses. Committee meetings, conferences, general discussion and assistance in all phases of B. Y. P. U. were given on the program while a bit of fun was interspersed through the program.

Officers to serve the Baptist Young People's Union for the year include J. H. Pennycuik, of Hattiesburg, president; R. E. Denman, Biloxi, vice president; W. O. Murphy, Richton, secretary-treasurer; Miss Annie Everett, Moss Point, district junior-intermediate leader. Poplarville won the attendance banner and Picaune was chosen for the 1929 convention town.

## LADIES' NIGHT FOR PASS ROTARIANS IS INTERESTING EVENT

Lt. Gov. Bidwell Adam Principal Speaker—Program Varied and of Interest.

The Pass Christian Rotary club observed Ladies' Night Tuesday of this week, entertaining at the Miramar hotel where the banquet table was arranged for sixty members and their guests.

Lieutenant Governor Bidwell Adam was the principal speaker of the evening, discussing the using of the Mississippi highways by heavy freight motor cars and large buses, disappearing this practice because the streets and roads and because the state and county which built the roads and bridges were not receiving taxation money from these complicated means of transportation. Dr. A. E. Adams, Sr., spoke on "Floods and Flood Control." Rev. W. J. Leach discussed "Principles of Rotary."

Miss Martha Nelson entertained with songs and Miss Irene Karst entertained with a reading. L. H. Barksdale, president, acted as toastmaster.

## Off For Democratic Convention.

Among the distinguished visitors at the Democratic convention will be Miss Florence Keen, aged 11 years, chaperoned by Grandma and Grandpa Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner, accompanied by their granddaughter, will leave Bay-Waveland Monday morning, June 18th, and motor leisurely to Houston, Texas, visiting friends en route and will reach Houston Friday afternoon, June 22nd.

During their visit in Houston they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boedeker at 2614 San Jacinto street. Mr. and Mrs. Boedeker are well known in Bay-Waveland, having visited here many times.

## Dr. J. H. Spence Is Thankful

Dr. James H. Spence, of Pass Christian, who has maintained an office in Bay St. Louis over a period of twelve years, for the practice of dentistry, has closed the local office and in future will devote all of his time to his office across Bay St. Louis, where he will treat his Bay St. Louis and other Hancock county patients.

Dr. Spence is both appreciative and thankful for the confidence and patronage which he enjoyed while here and wishes to so publicly express

## SHUBERT CLUB HAS NEW HEADS

Annual Meet Local Club Elects Mrs. Rea President Three Programs Planned.

The Shubert Music Club of Bay St. Louis held its final business meeting of the spring season Tuesday night and elected officers for the next year and enjoyed its final social meeting preceding the summer recess Thursday night at a dinner at the Hotel Weston.

Mrs. George R. Rea was elected president of the club to succeed Mrs. Winfield Partridge, retiring, and Miss Margaret Green was chosen secretary to succeed Mrs. H. U. Canty, retiring. Mrs. H. C. Glover, chairman, Mrs. Orie M. Pollard and Mrs. W. W. Stockstill were named on the membership committee. Mrs. H. U. Canty, chairman, Mrs. Winfield Partridge and Miss Evelyn Lacoste were named on the program committee. Mrs. Partridge remains accompanist for the club. This business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Partridge.

Plans for the work of the club in the fall were discussed. The club plans to give a recital each month during next year and three major programs to which the general public will be invited will feature the activities. The club decided to work toward the establishment of a community house and will devote its funds to this use next year.

The dinner Thursday night was a very pleasant social gathering, members and those ladies who assisted in the recent production of "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" were the guests. This farewell dinner was marked by happy discussions of the successes, the problems and the conduct of the club during the year and with hopes expressed for the pleasant of pleasant summers for all members and a looking forward to the reconvening of meetings in September.

## JUNE 21ST AND 22ND DATES FOR CHILDREN HEALTH EXAMINATION

Summer Round-Up By P. T. A. By Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Committee.

Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock county health officer, in making the physical examinations to be conducted June 21 and 22, by the Bay St. Louis Parent-Teacher association, summer round-up under the direction of the president, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, aided by a large committee, will be assisted in the examinations by Dr. R. D. Lander, health officer of Jackson county; Dr. J. D. Shackelford, health officer at Pearl River; Dr. Kotz Allen, Bay St. Louis specialist; Dr. J. A. Evans and Dr. B. L. Ramsey, Bay St. Louis dentists.

These physical examinations will be given all children from the ages of two to six in the Bay St. Louis school district and the examinations will determine the needed physical corrections of these children of preschool age. The purpose of the examinations is to show the parents of the children the needed corrections which is done will make the individual child better suited as a school child when his school age arrives and will better enable the child to compete with his or her companions mentally when the physical conditions are in the best possible condition.

The examinations will be held at the city hall and the doctors will be assisted by three trained nurses, the county health nurses from Jackson and Pearl River counties and Mrs. Ella Maybin, of Gulfport, while the entire committee which is working on the summer round-up census from the P. T. A. will aid the physicians in the examinations and in records.

Mrs. McDonald and her committee is to be congratulated upon the excellent child welfare work which this round-up represents.

## ATLAS DRUG STORE BUILDING PRESENTS FINE APPEARANCE

New Addition Is Attractive—Ice Cream Parlor Away From Drugs.

The work of remodeling the Atlas Drug Store on Front street and including an ice cream parlor is almost completed, the new room for the ice cream parlor having been finished and made ready for serving late Saturday night. This attractive new addition to the store is quite pleasing, is being well patronized by the people of the Bay. The room is pleasantly furnished with suitable serving tables and at the windows are placed light curtains. Various cases containing toilet articles are used for display purposes in the new room.

F. P. Cassidy and J. C. Roland, proprietors, are continuing the remodeling work until the entire front is completed. Plate glass windows are being installed across the front, all wood work is being painted and the entire store attractively remodeled. A. B. Day, contractor, has charge of the work. Archie Surcouf, local electrician, has installed new light fixtures and wired the whole store building.

## FIGHT ON TO ELIMINATE MOSQUITO

H. S. Weston Represents County at Mosquito Control Conference

Hancock county was represented at a Coast wide conference held Friday at Gulfport for the effecting of a program for the control of salt marsh mosquitoes, H. C. Weston, president of the board of supervisors of Hancock county, speaking at the meet which was attended by members of the Harrison and Hancock county boards of supervisors in conference with Dr. T. H. D. Griffiths, epidemiologist in charge of the federal survey of salt marsh areas, being conducted by the United States Public Health Service, and George Parker, sanitation engineer of Mississippi State Board of Health, and other Coast citizens.

Mr. Parker was the principal speaker at this meeting, saying that he believed the control of the mosquito pest was a matter of coast co-operation and assistance by the state and federal authorities. He called attention to the law passed by the last legislature whereby necessary steps for the control of the mosquito may be made by officials.

Others speaking in regard to the control of mosquitoes were Dr. Griffiths, W. F. Gorenflo, of Biloxi; Dr. A. R. Robertson, of Pass Christian; Mayor John Kennedy, of Biloxi; J. A. Adam, Sr., of Pass Christian; O. J. Dedeaux, of Gulfport, and H. S. Weston.

It is hoped that from this conference steps may be taken for a permanent and adequate program for mosquito control.

## GULFPORT MAN IS VICTIM OF BAY ST. LOUIS ACCIDENT

L. & N. Freight Crushes Both Legs as A. F. Wilson Falls Under Wheels.

Andrew F. Wilson, of Gulfport, was run over by an L. & N. freight train Monday night about 11 o'clock at the Second street crossing in Bay St. Louis, having both legs crushed as he fell under the train.

He called for help and before aid reached him he had dragged himself by his elbows about fifteen feet from the place of the accident. Those Bay citizens who heard his calls came to his assistance and Dr. C. L. Horton, who was summoned gave first aid, then accompanied Mr. Wilson to Gulfport on train No. 38 which arrived in Gulfport at 11:38 p.m. Mr. Wilson was taken to the King's Daughters hospital where Dr. Horton and Dr. C. A. Sheeley, of Gulfport, operated, amputating both legs, the right above and the left below the knee.

In a statement made to Dr. Horton and others Mr. Wilson stated that he was walking along the railroad tracks when his foot turned on a gravel, causing him to fall under the freight train which was passing and from which he could not extricate himself before the wheels and crushed his legs.

Reports from the hospital state that there is a fair chance for Mr. Wilson's recovery.

He resided in Gulfport on 37th avenue and has been a resident of Gulfport for several years, having been connected with the Bee Hive and later with Northrup's in the shoe department, but for the past year has been working in New Orleans. He has a wife and two children and they and other relatives live in Gulfport.

## COLLEGE BUILDINGS UNDERGOING NEW SYSTEM RE-WIRING

Archie Surcouf, Local Electrician, Has Contract For Mammoth Job.

The entire buildings of St. Stanislaus college are being rewired and new light fixtures are being installed. This work began about two months ago and will be completed within another month. Every power wire in the entire college buildings are being encased in rigid steel, thus eliminating as far as possible all chance of fire from light wires and giving to the college the best obtainable light service from the wires.

Archie Surcouf, local electrician, has the contract for this work. He has so wired the buildings that all lights will be controlled from one master switchboard located in the old gymnasium, rather than have several boards for the lights. Mr. Surcouf is being assisted by two electricians and one helper in the work of wiring the college buildings.

The total contract for the wiring will be about \$4,000; it is estimated.

## Missionary Society to Meet.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold its June meeting in the home of Mrs. A. P. Smith, North Front street, on Tuesday, June 19th, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Seal and Mrs. Yates will be the hostesses.



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For Congress

EUGENE FLY, of Gulfport.

Mussolini has made a peaceful talk what's up now?

For snappy, business-like flying we hand it to the  
Southern Cross.The discharged helper knows the man who put the  
"or" in work.Extra! Lithuania Defies League of Nations! Where  
is Lithuania?A bet is a "fool's argument," a fight must be two  
fool's argument.Correct this sentence: "My opponent is as well  
fitted to serve you as I am."If the world doesn't watch the matter closely they  
will make peace in China.A trip to the beach will reveal that there are many  
that are not the "human form divine."The farmers have an idea that aviators are not the  
only ones who know about "air pockets."Europe must be getting along better than we  
thought. Old man von Tirpitz distrusts its plans.Let's be honest and admit that the sweet young  
things are looking better than ever this summer.People who criticize small towns don't have to live  
in them unless they are too small to get away.Any father knows that the man who suggested the  
first vacation is the man who put the "sum" in summer.It won't get hot enough for the business office to  
close. You can pay us any time of the day or night.There are some people in Bay St. Louis who get a  
headache every time they hear a lecture or read a book.Our extra slice of pie for this week is two awarded  
the June bride who thought that two could really live  
as cheap as one.A new talking automaton will sell packages and at  
the end tell the customer, "Thank you," but it won't  
sell on credit.Politicians are always emphasizing their willingness  
for the people to see how they stand. Ladies ought  
to be good politicians.One professor says that "college youths are more  
promising than the old grads." That's right; more  
"touching" and naturally more "promising."E. J. Gex says the Chamber of Commerce is not  
suffering from want of finances, it is due to a paucity  
of good will. The latter always brings the former.Somebody asks the editor how a stolen kiss affects  
the thief. Looking cautiously around and seeing no  
one present we must pass this along to our readers  
for help.There are any number of people in Bay St. Louis  
who urge the editor to "hop on" this sort of thing, but  
few of them ever sign their names to letters for publication.Congressional investigations may cost money but  
the oil lease quiz was a money maker for the United  
States, and the cost of investigations, in general, can  
be paid for with the profits gained.You are invited to contribute articles to The Sea  
Coast Echo for publication. If you do not wish your  
name printed we will not do so, but you must sign  
your name for identification in accordance with the  
universal rule in well-conducted newspaper offices.It may be nothing but a coincidence that Secretary  
Hoover, whose campaign had more "funds" than all the  
other G. O. P. candidates, got 66 out of the 73 seats  
that were in dispute in Kansas City. Without any  
reference whatever, to fraud or wrong-doing it is apparent  
that money is the power in politics, because it shows  
results.**NOTABLE FLIGHTS, INDEED.**The Southern Cross has demonstrated that the Pa-  
cific ocean can be conquered. Built from the two Fok-  
kers used by Capt. Wilkins in the polar regions in 1927  
this three-engine ship of the air took off after ample  
preparation and repeated tests had demonstrated that  
the possibility of success was available.The first leg of the trip, from California to Hawaii,  
was made in about twenty-eight hours and the distance  
was 2,400 miles. The next jump, most hazardous, took  
them 3,200 miles to Suva, in the Fiji islands, in thirty-  
four and a half hours. Finally, came the flight to Bris-  
bane, another 1,700 miles and the most momentous  
undertaking in the present history of aviation had been  
crowned a success.The crew of four men, two Australians and two  
Americans, displayed great fortitude in undertaking the  
long flight. Their adventure was not rash, because they  
had every aid that present developments offered. Most  
of the time they were in the air their radio kept them in  
touch with ships and land stations. In every sense their  
flight was epochal.No wonder Australia warms to her brave sons, and  
Americans delight in their triumph. The people of  
Australia, having given to the world, Capt. Wilkins, take  
just pride in Commander Kingsford-Smith and pilot  
Charles Ulm, Americans, conscious of Lindbergh and  
Byrd and others, hail Harry W. Lyon, navigator, and  
James Warner, radio operator. Their work was not  
unessential in the success of the Southern Cross in its  
flights.**A PLEA FOR BAY ST. LOUIS CHAM-  
BER OF COMMERCE.**Hon. E. J. Gex, chairman of community service, Bay  
St. Louis Rotary Club, was principal speaker at the  
luncheon held Wednesday. Mr. Gex is not only an en-  
gaging speaker but always has something to say, a mes-  
sage, as it were. He chose as his subject the Bay St.  
Louis Chamber of Commerce, what it has meant, for the  
city and county, what it represents today and how  
much greater will its existence signify to this fast-  
growing and progressive section.He dwelt with emphasis upon the fact that certain  
public patronage had been withdrawn from the local  
organization, due to a fact not as reflection or derogatory  
to the cause, but to a combination of circum-  
stances brought on by failure of certain legislation by  
the State this year, and, he said, unless the people of  
this city wanted the Chamber of Commerce to con-  
tinue it would be necessary for heroic work. He pointed  
out that it was not only a community matter of in-  
terest, but of individual concern to every citizen, and  
that the time to be up and doing was now.He further said that he felt certain the condition  
of the Chamber of Commerce would not be so if the  
fact was known to the public. However, a committee  
from the Rotary club to meet with the executive com-  
mittee of the C. of C., was appointed, following a resolu-  
tion by Henry W. Osinach to that effect, and it is  
expected the bridge will be crossed either this or next  
week, otherwise the bridge might be burned. Vice  
President Jos. O. Mauffray said in an after address,  
following Mr. Gex, that if this bridge were allowed to  
be burned, he felt certain none other would be built.  
Well is it a case of "Help me, Cassius, or I sink."**CONTEST OF MUCH INTEREST.**News columns of The Sea Coast Echo last week  
carried the story of a contest that should revive the  
town spirit of every good citizen, and it is certain that  
it will.The Hancock County Bank has donated the sum of  
\$500.00 to the city of Bay St. Louis for prizes. These  
to be distributed into three awards; first, \$250.00; sec-  
ond, \$150.00; third, \$100.00.City commissioners, including the mayor, and J. N.  
Wisner, director of public relations, have charge of the  
contest, aside from a secret committee, to be composed  
of three disinterested persons, to serve as judges.It is well understood there will be no contest unless  
there be a minimum of twenty-five contestants; that the  
time of contest will extend from June 15th to Septem-  
ber 1st, inclusive. Prizes to be awarded to the persons  
who perform "the greatest amount of proportionate im-  
provement" during period stated. Contest is open to  
white and colored alike, no class, caste or distinction.  
Applications must be filed either with J. N. Wisner,  
Mayor, or Commissioner Ladner or Commissioner  
Egloff.The Sea Coast Echo wishes to put its stamp of ap-  
proval on this contest which means for a better town,  
better homes, better yards; for a better public spirit  
and a morale for the people who live here like nothing  
else will promote. A recent advertising slogan was cre-  
ated, "Your home should come first." We know of no  
better one in this instance, for in the last analysis it  
means, "Your town should come first."**OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS.**It is not frequently The Echo talks shop in its news  
or editorial columns. In fact, we eschew this for the  
fact it is distasteful. But when a newspaper like this  
one covers this county and city "like the dew," and part  
of the surrounding territory, we feel it is a medium of  
publicity the like of which has no equal. And in turn,  
we wish to recommend it to those merchants and other  
business people who need such a vehicle for thorough  
distribution. It is by far the cheapest medium of reach-  
ing the public, particularly since the rate of postage  
has been doubled, to say nothing of a certain amount of  
influence and prestige the newspaper carries and which  
is bound to exist, regardless of who says it.We wish the business people to use our columns for  
its value first, and secondly for its inexpensiveness. The  
more successful business men are those who advertise.  
They are, as a rule, successful because they are progress-  
ive, alert and seeking trade.**SERVING A DOUBLY USEFUL  
PURPOSE.**The fact that a local organization of musicians,  
members of the Shubert Musical Club, gave a benefit  
last week for such a commendable purpose to assist  
the project of establishing a clinic sponsored by King's  
Daughters organization, is well worthy of commendation.To study, to improve and to foster all that the art  
of music and its elevating influence stand for, the Shubert  
club was recently organized and since then has edified  
the public with more than on one occasion.Last week "Feast of the Little Lanterns," operetta  
in two acts, was presented, and that the sum of \$152.00  
net was realized for so worthy a cause as stated above  
is exemplary. Other organizations, working for divers  
purposes, might well catch the spirit and turn their  
silver into gold.**OUTSIDERS CRITICISE THE CHURCH.**It is estimated that three out of every five Ameri-  
cans stay away from church. Of course, we do not be-  
lieve this is true about the people of Bay St. Louis who  
are, in a general way, of a religious type.That there is criticism of the church today is ap-  
parent. That practically all of it comes from the three-  
fifths on the outside is practically certain. Very few  
people in the churches criticize them. They know what  
they are doing.It is an easy matter to stand on the street corners  
on Sunday morning and tell the idlers what the preach-  
ers ought to do. It is quite a harder job to get inside  
the church and help do it. Remember this the next time  
you hear some self-called free-thinker talk about the  
church, or religion.**A DIPLOMA IS NOT CONCLUSIVE.**There is a lot of hazy thinking over the country as  
to education. The fact that a boy or a girl manages to  
get a college diploma does not necessarily testify con-  
clusively that their education has been a success, be-  
cause it takes more than dates, facts, formulas and  
figures to make an educated human being.There are men and women in Bay St. Louis who  
have never seen a college, but who, nevertheless, are  
better educated than some of the young graduates.  
When you know what we mean by this you are begin-  
ning to show signs of education, yourself.**This Week.**

A New Plan.

Singing And Health.

No Rain in Four Years.

The Vice-Presidency.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

H. G. Wells has a plan for man-  
agement and government of this  
earth, with one board of directors  
running the whole thing.Religions, says Wells, have run  
their course. Christianity, which be-  
gan with "the completest commu-  
nism," has become the completest cap-  
italism."Take all thou hast and give to the  
poor," has been changed to "get all  
thou canst, and Devil take the hind-  
most."Buddhism began in complete renun-  
ciation. Buddha, let the hungry  
tigers eat his body. Now vilest su-  
perstition replaces Buddha's teach-  
ings—and so it goes.Mr. Wells' plan is interesting, like  
those of Plato, in his "Republic,"  
Moore in his "Utopia," and Karl  
Marx, in his book that became the  
foundation of modern socialism.  
Each one would work as well as  
the other, that is to say, not at all.  
Yet each is useful, for it makes men  
think, and that is important.The human race is an individual on  
a bigger scale, and it is in its in-  
terests to be so. It is to be a  
baby two years old and plan to make  
a man of it in six months.You must observe how and at what  
rate your race or individual can  
grow, then do what you can to direct  
and promote good growth.The most important work now is to  
encourage thought and distribute  
knowledge. And the greatest agency  
is the public school."Give light, and the people will  
find their own way." Give good pub-  
lic schools and you give light.Madame Regglo, opera singer,  
climbed the 1,358 steps of New  
York's Woolworth building in 13 min-  
utes and 4 seconds, beating previous  
records.Thirty-eight years old, weight 104  
pounds, the lady earned \$2,000 by  
the climb, and did a useful thing by  
impressing the health value of sing-  
ing. Nothing develops the lungs as  
singing does. Sing at your work and  
avoid consumption. Teach your chil-  
dren to sing. Imitate the British,  
who always sing, whether they CAN  
sing or not.Farmers in the Little Karoo and  
other parts of Cape Province are dis-  
turbed by the worst drought in South  
Africa's recorded history. No rain  
has fallen in four years, fertile lands  
turn to deserts, farm houses are fall-  
ing into ruins, the last green leaf has  
disappeared.We have all cause for thankfulness,  
lack of rainfalls would make our  
life impossible. A tilting of the  
earth, spilling the oceans, would  
sweep this continent with a tidal  
wave a mile high. A change in water  
from H<sub>2</sub>O to H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> would change that  
water into peroxidized hydrogen. And  
if, like other substances, water con-  
tained with the cold, instead of ex-  
panding, as it turns to ice, the ice  
would sink to the bottom of lakes and  
rivers, accumulate there and prevent  
navigation.

We have reason to be thankful.

Whom would you suggest for Vice-  
President on the Republican ticket?  
How would you go about selecting  
him?New York's Business Men's League  
suggests Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.  
His father, the elected Vice-Presi-  
dent against his will, complaining "I  
am being sidetracked." It turned out  
to be quite a conspicuous "side  
track."Governor Lowden is said to have  
declined the Vice-Presidency when  
Harding was elected. Had he ac-  
cepted, he would be President now.One blast, one underground explo-  
sion, one cave-in kill miners in West  
Virginia, Kentucky and Nevada. Ad  
hope has been abandoned for more  
than one hundred miners in the Mat-  
her mine in Pennsylvania.Those that, from comfortable of-  
fices, oppose increase in miners'  
wages above the line of bare neces-  
sity would not care to do the miners'  
work.Ten seniors of Princeton Univer-  
sity announce their intention to take  
up aviation as a life work. Ocean  
flights have stimulated that interest.**Works Hard, Dances,  
Gains 3 Lbs. a Week**"I work hard, dance and have  
gained 3 pounds a week since taking  
Vinol. My nervousness is almost all  
gone."—Mrs. F. Lang.Vinol is a delicious compound of  
cod liver oil, iron, etc. Nervous,  
easily tired, anemic people are sur-  
prised how Vinol gives new pep, sounds  
sleep and a BIG appetite. The very  
first bottle often adds several pounds  
weight to thin children or adults.  
Tastes delicious. L. A. De Montluzin  
Sons, Druggists.**ARE YOU GOING TO BE  
CLASSED AMONG THE  
84 PER CENT OF  
BUSINESSMEN THAT  
GO BROKE?**A Chicago advertising man,  
after studying business failures in  
34 leading cities, announces that  
84 per cent of the firms that went  
under were not newspaper adver-  
tisers. That little story points its  
own lesson. The world may very  
well make a beaten path to your  
door if you are manufacturing a  
better mousetrap than your neigh-  
bor, but first of all it has to know  
that you are doing it. The busi-  
ness head who thinks he can get  
along without advertising is try-  
ing to live in an outworn era.**Hancock County Insurance Agency**FIRE  
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**Mississippi  
Brevities****SCAREY CATS—**Colored cotton choppers dropped  
their hoes in a hurry last week when  
two wild cats came to the edge of the  
woods at Bear Creek, made faces at  
them. Some were convinced the  
chopper-chasers were catamounts;  
some were pretty sure they were  
panthers.**SORRY SHOTS—**Two of Hazelhurst's prominent  
business men met downtown last  
week, pulled out pistols, popped away  
at each other. Sorry shots, they  
scratched no skin but scared many  
a nervous citizen.**RAIL VS ROAD—**The Panama Limited and a Pike  
county road machine had a run-in  
near McDonnell last week. The Pan-  
ama's cowcatcher was demolished; so  
was the road machine. The driver  
jumped, was jarred but uninjured.**UNCLEAN CAROLINE—**Caroline Thomas, 75, balked  
Greenwood decided to clean up.  
Locked in jail, she sat sulky while  
health officers removed fourteen  
Ford-loads of trash, the collection of  
45 years, from her house and prem-  
ises.**FRIENDS FAMOUS—**Pitching letters into pigeon holes  
at the Laurel post office is Charles  
Mallett. Post-clerk Mallett former-  
ly fought being Navigator Lyons and  
Radioman Warner of the Southern  
Cross, Monoplane which last week  
hopped from the U. S. to Australia.**KEEP BEES BUSY—**Four hundred and fifteen Missis-  
sippi queens will direct the activities  
of 300 pounds of Mississippi bees as  
they gather honey from flowers in  
Canada this summer. The queens  
and their colonies have just been  
shipped from the Stover Apiary at  
Mayhew.**RED HOUSE RULES—**The Golden Rule reigns at Red  
House, where citizens have sworn to  
share their joys and sorrows in com-  
mon. Last week Tommie Bridges  
was ailed. While he suffered neigh-  
bors worked his crop, kept up his  
farm. "That's just one of our rules  
at Red House," explained they.**GARDEN GIANT—**A. J. Kitchens brought a turnip  
to town so big that daily papers called  
it a freak. Nearly three feet in  
circumference it weighed 29 1/2  
pounds. Claimed, turnip-grower  
Kitchens at Richton, "Psha, I got one  
bigger'n that at home."**CRAMPED CATFISH—**Shovel-nosed catfish have become  
as crowded in Williams Lake that  
they are dying for lack of food and  
oxygen, says a report from Charles-  
ton. Shovel-nosed cat meat is fami-  
liar to city restaurant patrons as "ten  
dollar trout."**GOT HIS CAR—**City property is public property  
and therefore partly mine; this prob-  
ably reasoned one who drove away in  
Greenwood's new Ford last week.  
Because they had just had it painted  
bright green, city officials believe  
they can find it.**NO JOKE TO HIM—**Because he took seriously a joking  
remark of County Attorney Fred  
Clark, Bud Neely, negro on trial at  
Merigold, bid all his kin good-bye and  
made preparations for a trip to the  
gallows. He has not yet been sen-  
tenced.**40 VS 1200—**Barricaded within Hancock coun-  
ty's jail, Sheriff J. V. Bontemps, with  
39 deputies, last year stood off a mob  
of 1200 bent on taking and torturing  
two of his prisoners. Last week in  
Bay St. Louis Bontemps was awarded  
a bronze medal.**LUNEY JOE LOONEY—**Joe Looney, Big Creek bottle wash-  
er, discovered a check in a milk con-  
tainer he was washing. He stole it,  
raised it, cashed it. Caught, he found  
he'd fouled a deputy sheriff's fi-  
nances, would have hard going in  
court.**STOP NON-STOPPERS—**Embarrassed Brookhaven citizens  
never before brought before the law  
were fined by dozens last week as po-  
licemen took a notion to enforce  
"Stop" signs at downtown street  
intersections. More than 100 paid  
their five dollars, went out mumbling.**COPS THE COP—**Jackson cops came back to the cap-  
ital from Yazoo county boasting that  
they had caught 175 fish in 90 min-  
utes. Credulous, the Clarion-Ledger  
printed their account. Game Warden  
W. G. Smith saw it and caused peni-  
tent policeman to do some explaining.**Assurance.**Be assured, I would not say it,  
If I did not know it true;  
Take it to your heart, and weigh  
it.I love no one else but you.  
Mildred, Mary, Eve and Ella,  
Ethel, Betty, Gertrude, Sue,  
Rita, Mabel, Myrtle, Stella.  
Never doubted—why should you?  
—London Opinion.**NOTICE TO WATER  
RENTERS**

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that  
on June 1, 1928, all rents fall due and are to be paid  
from that date on.Failure to pay on or before July 1, 1928, water  
will be shut off to delinquent users, without further  
notice.Payments are to be made annually, in advance,  
according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the  
law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all,  
this notice is published.I am at my office at the City Hall daily during  
business hours.FERDINAND H. EGGLEFF,  
City Waterworks Collector.

May 1, 1928.

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## SAINT STANISLAUS COMMENCEMENT OF GENERAL INTEREST

(Continued From Page One)

Joseph McMeel, Anthony Taranto, Randall Wittmann, Julio Andrade, Clarence Daigle, Laurin Hawkins, Jules Dufrechou, Charles Baglan, Charleton Cantara, Gus Cavalier, Nicholas Discher, Eugene Douss, Gerard Ford, David Gray, James Gillespie, Gerald Gaudin, Leo Heinen, William Hayes, Casper Kramer, George Leger, John Massengill, Daniel Northrop, Frank Reyes, Joseph Sandoz, Albert Urry, Amigues Woods, Saxon Brandt, Emmett Chassaniol, Gus Cook, George Fajout, Charles Genard, Marcel Guenot, Victor D'Gerolamo, Rudolph Huberwald, Joseph Hughes, Howard Jaubert, Lloyd LeBoeuf, Stanley Reyes, George Sullivan, James Slade, Frank Sprinkler, James Barras, Alois Wackerle, Floyd Johnson, Richard Doggett, Joseph Wittmann, Barrett Wilson, Theodore Posner, William Ames, John Hynes, Bryan Duff, Preston Bayard, Raymond Tripp, Rudolph Alvarez, Dillion Durand, Alfred Purple, Ernest Meyer, Morris Vicknair, Rudolph Alvarez, Arthur Echeverria, Austin Charbonnet, Ross Kevin, Joseph O'Reilly, Edward Wallie, John Juffilio, Edward Plan, Norman Baldwin, Raymond Garcia, Joseph Tarle, Albert Villanor.

Won by Randall Wittmann.  
The Walter J. Cox Gold Medal For Department.

Juniors—Louis Ganeuchau, Robert Labry, Maurice Artigues, Ainsworth Kidd, Jerry Dickson, Earl Boudreau, Vernon Umbach, Joseph Wallie, John Duffilio, Reynolds Sandoz, Raymond Kidd, Earl Ruppenthal, Edward Stoulig, Robert Stansbury, Henry Tarte, Albert Bruzeau, George Graham, George Wogan, James Dam, William Graham, William App, Walter Judlin, Bernard Haydel, Manuel Diaz, Anthony Wallie, Charles Richard, Ernest Hardtner, Robert Lilley, John Gillespie, Leo Leonard, Charles Rinaldo, Marion Verlander, Hermendo Andrade, George Gerchow, Fred Swigart, Anthony Taormina, Charles Williams, William Mayer. Won by Jerry Dickson.

The Bishop Gunn Gold Medal For Christian Doctrine.

High School Department—Emile Lacoste, Ralph O'Leary, Bernard Jones, Walter Leonard, Joseph Blaize, Charleton Cantara, Andre Leche, Alfred Le Jeune, Harold Spurl, Henry Heine, William Ames, Robert Camors. Won by Ralph O'Leary.

The Bishop Gerow Gold Medal For Christian Doctrine.

Grammar School—Reynolds Sandoz, Frederick Swigart, John Blaize, William Graham, Harold Tucker, Bopp, Christopher O'Brien, Charles Henry, Leo Blaize, Herman Bopp, Andrew Becker, Maurice Ferchaud, Ulysses Fayard, George Hammer, Kenison Roy. Won by Harold Toca.

The D. H. Hoffman Gold Medal For Application.

Students whose general average is 105 merits a week for the entire year are entitled to compete for the gold medal in their respective grades.

Senior Year, Scientific—Henry Larose, Ignatius Falbacher, Emile Laroux, Sam Whitfield, Ernest Baron. Won by Emile Laroux.

The A. G. Claverie Gold Medal For Application.

Senior Year, Commercial—Bernard Jones, Edmund Giering, Robert Van Court, Lawrence Breau, Randall Wittmann, Lawrence Conrad, Fred Davis. Won by Bernard Jones.

The Brother Isidore Gold Medal For Application.

Eleventh Grade (A)—Rene De Montaudin, David Gray, Warren Carter, George Leger, Walter Leonard, Joseph Sandoz, James Gillespie, William Hayes, Charles Collins. Won by Joseph Sandoz.

The Weiss-Frank Gold Medal For Application.

Eleventh Grade (B)—Reginald Blaize, Casper Kramer, Winfield Partridge, Nicholas Discher, John Schiro, Daniel Northrop, Joseph Blaize, Robert Lacoste, Julio Andrade, Eugene Dours. Won by Joseph Blaize.

The Brother Stanislaus Gold Medal For Application.

Tenth Grade—Robert Philpott, Fred Levering, George Sullivan, Marcel Guenot, Gerald Grevenberg, Alois Wackerle, Lloyd LeBoeuf, Emile Chassaniol, Saxon Brandt, Louis Ganeuchau, Joseph Tripp, Rudolph Huberwald, Hilary Boh, Charles Richard, Anthony de Benedetto, Victor D'Gerolamo, Gus Cook, Anthony Glover, James Barras, Andre Leche, Joseph Hughes, Harold Favre. Won by A. Leche.

The Hyatt Company Gold Medal For Application.

Ninth Grade—Henry Heine, William Ames, Benjamin Lilley, Vernon Umbach, Sidney Boh, Preston Barras, Morris Vicknair, Ernest Meyer, Charles O'Brien, Lawrence Sandoz, Ignatius Colotta, Osmond Blaize, John Lilley, Bernard Hayden, Wallace Boudet, Floyd Johnson, Alfred Purple, Robert Camors, Reno Nicaise, George de Benedetto, Theodore Posner, John Horne, Barret Wilson, William Philpot, Edward Blaize. Won by Theodore Posner.

The A. J. Gmelch Gold Medal For Application.

Eighth Grade—Reynolds Sandoz, William Bourgeois, George Wogan, Marion Verlander, George Graham, Maurice Artigues, Ainsworth Kidd, Elliot Blaize, Henry Aris, Rudolph Alvarez, Gerald Gordon, Walter Judlin, Francis Hobbs. Won by Walter Judlin.

The Krone Brothers Gold Medal For Application.

Seventh Grade—James Dam, John Bopp, Harold Toca, Raymond Kidd, Edward Stoulig, William Graham, Jerry Dickson, Edward Heitzman, Henry Fayard, Ernest Hardtner, John Duffilio, Jr. Won by Ernest Hardtner.

The Brother Berchmans Gold Medal For Application.

Sixth Grade—Charles Henry, Edmund Blaize, William Thawariz, William O'Brien, Leo Blaize, Earl Boudreau, Edmund Fabey, Joseph Wallie, Harry Saucier, Robert Stansbury. Won by Leo Blaize.

The Swift Company Gold Medal For Application.

Fifth Grade—William App, Herman Bopp, Claude Quintini, William Bopp, James Grevenberg, Martial Bertin. Won by Herman Bopp.

The Horatio Weston Gold Medal For Application.

Fourth Grade—Ulysses Fayard, George Hammer. Won by George Hammer.

The Brother Oliver Gold Medal For Application in Music.

Robert Labry, Lloyd LeBoeuf,

## FOSTER COMMAGERE PREDICTS GREAT FUTURE FOR BOWMAN, JUMPER

Commagere Gives Dallas Champion Title of Olympic Champion—Says He Will Win at Amsterdam This Summer.

BY CHARLES L. DUFOUR  
In N. O. Item.

Snakey Bowman—Olympic Champion.

Such is the title that Foster Commagere, one of the shrewdest of track coaches in America, has placed on the Hammond lad who leaped to a new Southern hop step and jump record Saturday at Dallas.

"I think that Bowman will win the hop, step and jump at Amsterdam," Commagere said Monday.

"I'm sure 'Snakey' can go 50 feet or better, and that'll beat any of the hop, steppers alive today."

Bowman has a great heart, fine physical qualities and splendid competitive spirit. These are the essentials of champions in any line of sport and 'Snakey' has 'em."

Commagere helped coach Bowman for his record-breaking performance at Dallas.

Nat Tyler, one of Commagere's greatest stars at St. Paul and St. Stanislaus, is Bowman's coach at Hammond. Nat brought the lanky kid out and had him doing splendidly in the hop, step and jump.

Then he called upon his old coach to come up and give 'Snakey' a different slant on the event. Foster worked with Nat and the boy a few times, pointing out minor mistakes in form.

"Nat had him going fine in practice," said Foster. "'Snakey' went almost 47 feet. I know that if he could do that in practice that he could go farther than that in competition."

"I don't know how it is, but all those kids from Tangipahoa have the 'guts'."

"I could name any number of boys from Hammond that have made good athletically, because they have combined talent with the will to do their best. Nat Tyler is the most outstanding of these. Bowman looks like he'll be Nat's equal. Others are Sargeant and Billy Pitcher, Buck Neelis, Guy Nesom, Winston Bradley, and there are more, too."

"Bowman has courage. When he hit his left heel on a lump of timber Friday he came up with a stone bounce. He jumped 46 feet that time."

"Nat intended to let him jump but once Friday and rest him for Saturday. When he saw 'Snakey's' bruise, he decided that Bowman had better take one more jump rather than wait until the next day, for he might not then be able to compete at all."

"On that leap, Bowman went 48 feet, 2 1/2 inches, breaking the record. Nat then made him stop. At that night Tyler worked on Bowman's heel."

"Saturday 'Snakey' took his leap and shattered the record he had established the day before. This time he went 49 feet, 1 inch. I told him that when he crawled out of the pit, tears were in his eyes. He was suffering but he was happy."

"Mr. di Benedetto congratulated Bowman on his great jump. Benny said, 'I reckon you'll give that medal you just won to your girl.'"

"Bowman came right back with this: 'No, she's going to get the one I win at Amsterdam.'"

"The boy isn't satisfied. He knows he can do better. He knows he isn't good, and because he knows that, he is good."

"I believe with Bowman. He's going to win an Olympic medal at Amsterdam. He's going to win with 50 feet or better."

KILN ATHLETIC

ASS'N IN ANNUAL

MEET AND BANQUET

County Attorney E. J. Gex

Makes Presentation Address—Trophy Award.

At a recent athletic meeting at the Kiln Vocational High School of Kiln, members of the different teams were awarded their letters for the season of 1927-28. Coach Haas opened the meeting with a short talk upon athletics. He was followed by Supt. S. P. Powell who discussed the success of athletics during the past year and praised the different teams for their splendid showing in their respective branches.

This marks the first year that the high school has entered the four branches of competition. Heretofore basketball has held the limelight alone. The Lumberjack football team gained coast-wide recognition because of their showing as a first year school. And from present indications they should be heard from during the coming season. The locals met wonderful success on the basketball court. They defeated some of the best teams in this region. The Kiln basketball team was acclaimed by some critics as among the best in the state. Unfortunately, they were not able to compete for championships, but according to indications they should be a team which possessed championship ability.

The Lumberjacks presented a creditable track team, showing up well at the annual track and field meet at Biloxi. They also developed a very good first-year baseball combination. They played some good teams along the coast.

E. J. Gex Presentation Address. Hon. Emile J. Gex, of Bay St. Louis, presented the boys with their letters which were gold footballs for football; gold basketballs for basketball; silver "K" for track, and cloth emblem "K. H. S." for baseball. There were two four-letter men, Anthony Dubuisson and Eugene Crowe, both wonderful athletes.

Norton Haas Trophy. The Norton Haas trophy, a silver cup offered by Norton Haas, of the best all-around athlete in Kiln High School, was won by "Gene" Crowe. Gene is a four-letter man, a brilliant backfield in football, a valuable basketball man, being considered a perfect shot, a track performer of average, having approached with in inches of the state shot-put record, a great all-around baseball player, can pitch, play infield or outfield, giving a good account of himself in either department. He is a sophomore, a very popular student and possesses undoubted qualities of true sportsmanship.

## A. C. BROWN MAKES REPORT ON CATFISH BAYOU CUT-OFF

Work Carried Out By Public Subscription Is Finished—Fishermen's Paradise.

A. C. Brown, who has had in hand the work through public subscription of cutting through a waterway to save time to fishermen in waters adjacent to Jordan river, near Bay St. Louis, has made a report of the work, and is here given publication.

It will prove of unusual interest to those concerned. Mr. Brown deserves a vote of commendation of the splendid work he has accomplished. Comparatively, he is a Gen. Goehls, building a miniature Panama canal in the shape of a cut-off for those who would seek fishermen's paradise.

The report follows: "While this ditch was completed about six months ago, it is purely a case of neglect in not making this report earlier. Dimensions of this ditch is 4 feet 4 inches wide and 2 feet 11 inches deep at shallowest part. Cost to complete this work was \$47.85. Day labor paid to following named men: John Oest, Wallace Rear, Dada Favre, Thomas Nicaise. Men were employed just as I could get them from one to three at a time. My time ferrying them to and from was 11 days. I have an item of just what I paid each man for labor on this ditch, but cannot locate the account just now. The cost of dynamite for blasting this ditch would have cost us \$51.82 and no guarantee as to depth or width. Had two bids to dig ditch 4 feet wide and 3 feet deep; one bid was \$100, another \$110.00. As I was determined to have a short cut I undertook to dig as above. I certainly did not intend to dig a canal with \$55.75. If any one imagines they can build a better ditch for \$47.85 I will cheerfully pay them the above named amount for doing the job. I merely make this offer as I have heard a little criticism as to width and depth of ditch. Contrary to general belief there is a strong current running through at all times and in the course of time this ditch will be a little Bayou. My intention is to erect a 10x10 covered platform on north end of ditch to protect one from sun or rain while fishing, providing we could raise about 8.00 more, including the \$7.90 which we have left, would be \$15.90. Roofing would cost \$5.50 which would leave \$10.40 for labor and material. I wish to thank each and every one who donated, especially Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. Emilio Cue, Mr. C. Banderet, Mr. J. Gueldner, and Uncle Jimmie Watts for lumber and skiff to transport laborers. I am glad ditch is completed. I would not undertake job for \$10.00 a day."

"Following names are persons who have made the ditch possible. This list is Mr. Gueldner's. I could not obtain Mr. Fred Banderet's list of collection, as he has mislaid it. If donors will send me their names and amount donated I will cheerfully have them published in The Sea Coast Echo. The following-named have contributed one dollar each: W. D. Weenue, Ed. Perli, Chas. A. Gordon, K. W. Pepperdene, E. B. Penrose, A. R. Capdepon, H. C. Welsh, D. F. von Ehren, G. Hammer, J. Holze, J. F. Babad, L. J. Berry, J. Gueldner, Edmond Scully, M. D. Emery, H. L. Renshaw, E. M. Stephens, W. J. Philpott, Chas. R. Currie, A. Lorch, E. W. Kokomo, Peter Judlin, H. E. Saucier, L. J. Banderet, J. Wolfe, L. B. Capdepon, Jos. Favre, Claud Monte, Albert Brown and Hon. Emilio Cue who donated the land for cutting of ditch."

ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL. Six of the Sisters from St. Joseph's Academy will attend summer school at Loyola University, New Orleans, and went to the city to begin their studies the early part of this week. The other Sisters who have been at the convent during the past session will remain there for the summer vacation.

WHARF PARTY. One of the final delights for the Gold Jays and Red Jays, basketball teams at St. Joseph's Academy, was the pleasant wharf party given Friday afternoon for the players by the Sisters. The party enjoyed swimming and water sports and refreshments were served.

PLEASED WITH COAST. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ford, of Milwaukee, are guests at the Hotel Weston. Mr. Ford spent last week in the Bay on business connected with the Simmons Hardware Company of which he is traveling salesman. He liked the Coast so much that he had his wife join him Sunday and they are spending a week's vacation here.

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## BAY CITIZEN WINS SWEEPING VICTORY IN PATENT SUIT

John H. Welch, President  
Welch Dry Kiln Co., Wins  
Two Suits in U. S. Court.

The Welch Dry Kiln Company, of which John H. Welch, of Bay St. Louis, is president and general manager, with offices at New Orleans, has this past week won two law suits involving very valuable patents of a system of drying lumber, patents which the Welch Dry Kiln Company owns and under which their kilns are constructed. The company was sued by the Gilchrist Forney Lumber Company, of Laurel; Henderson Dry Kiln Company, of Syracuse, jointly with the Moore Dry Kiln Company, of Jacksonville and Portland, Ore., the first case coming up in the federal court at Biloxi and the second in the court in New Orleans and both being decided in favor of the plaintiffs.

The two suits were similar in intent, alleging that the Welch Dry Kiln Company in the patents used were infringing on other patents put out by the Moore Dry Kiln Company, of Jacksonville and Portland, Ore. In both decisions the judges stated that no infringement of patent had been made and fully exonerated the Welch Dry Kiln Company of any infringement. The decision in the New Orleans case was handed down by the late Judge Henry Louis Burns and it is thought by Mr. Welch to be possibly the last written decision Judge Burns made preceding his death. Both decisions were sweeping in their scope and gave to our townsman, Mr. Welch, a clean-cut victory.

This patent suit attracted a large interest as shown by the number of visiting lawyers and witnesses.

The plaintiffs used the same lawyers and experts in both suits. The plaintiff's attorneys were E. J. Ford, Pascagoula, and Dean E. Edmonds and Merton W. Sage, of the firm of Pennie, Davis, Marston and Edmonds, New York. The defendant's attorneys were Mr. Hillburn, of Laurel, and Vernon T. Hodges, of Washington. Witnesses for the plaintiff were John B. Welch, the inventor of the patent and president and general manager of the plaintiff's Welch Dry Kiln Co., of New Orleans; Thomas D. Perry, expert on wood drying of the firm of Bigelow, Kent Willard Co., Boston, whose testimony was of a technical nature; John W. McKee, superintendent of Pickering Lumber Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Frank Adams, of Jackson, Miss., president of Adams-Banks Lumber Co.; Herman Briehn, Stamps, Ark., superintendent of manufacturing for the Bodcaw Lumber Co.; Defendant's witnesses were A. L. Henderson, professor of kiln drying at Syracuse University, and an expert on technical matters; Vice President Creighton, of the Moore Dry Kiln Co., Jacksonville, Fla., and Messrs. Stone and Jones of the Gilchrist Forney Lumber Co.

FREE BRIDGES OVER

CHEF AND RIGOLETS

TO BE READY 1929

Chef For Jan. 1—Rigolets

in August of Same Year—

Rapid Work.

The Chef Menteur bridge will be ready for traffic on January 1, 1929, while the Rigolets bridge will be thrown open to the public August 1, 1929—seven months later.

These and other facts in connection with the building and opening of the two new toll-free bridges were contained in a letter received Monday by William Gallener, publicity secretary of the Association of Commerce, from James M. Fourmy, state highway engineer.

Mr. Fourmy says that at Chef Menteur the foundation contract is now 55 per cent complete, with two of the five piers down to grade and work on the other three progressing. The foundation will be completed October 1st.

At the Rigolets the foundation is only 10 per cent complete and this foundation will be completed April 1, 1929. Bids will be received next month for the steel superstructure and time for the protection of fenders. No work has yet been done on the Gulf Coast Airline highway.

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## MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

### News From Pascagoula.

The board of supervisors of Jackson county let a contract last week at Pascagoula courthouse for the paving of the 2.89 miles between Gautier and Pascagoula to the Southern Paving Company for 90 cents per square yard, or a total of \$28,296.86, the material to be used being asphaltic concrete. Contract for almost a mile of woven wire fence netting was also let.

The paving of this stretch adds another link of hard surfaced roads to the Old Spanish Trail and removes the longest unpaved space between the Bay and Mobile.

The pavement is to be placed over the fill made some time ago and let to settle sufficiently before building the pavement. It is planned to pave one side of the road at a time and thus keep the road open to traffic.

With the completion of the bridge at Pascagoula, which will be opened for traffic in a very short time, and the finishing of this pavement travel to and from Pascagoula westward will be considerably improved.

### Maccabees Win From Lakeshore; Score, 5-4

The Bees journeyed over to Lakeshore Sunday and defeated the Lakeshore boys. The Bees were determined to win and every one played his position in an excellent way, which showed that the year in playing form. The team is now up to the standard with the following line-up: Capt. Russell Ladner, 3d base; J. Bourgeois, short stop; Pete Fayard, 2nd base; Nolan Ladner, 1st base; Harold Bourgeois, center; Tom Luc and L. Favre, right fielders; Choina and P. Romand, left fielders; Ed. Guidraz and O. Lafontaine, catchers; W. D. Bourgeois, Alex Caspash and Lefty Egloff, pitchers.

Sunday the Bees meet the Biloxi Bakery Boys at St. Stanislaus park. Come out and help the local boys win. This will be the second time these teams meet, the Biloxi boys having won the first game.

Score by innings:

Maccabees	300	010	010	5
Lakeshore	020	100	100	4



100



# Mirrors of Mississippi

By Edgar S. Wilson

Jackson, Miss., June 13.—People who talk about a white Republican party in Mississippi are surely not persons who passed through the numerous days of reconstruction when Mississippi had two negro United States Senators, a negro congressman, two carpetbag governors, a negro lieutenant-governor, a carpetbag lieutenant-governor, two negro speakers of the House and one or two white carpetbag speakers four negro secretaries of state, some of them carpetbaggers, two white carpetbag secretaries of state, a carpetbag auditor, a carpetbag attorney general, a scalawag state treasurer, fifty-seven negro members of the House of representatives, nine negro state senators, a negro state superintendent of education, a negro state librarian, carpetbag and scalawag supreme court judges, circuit judges and chancellors. In a large number of counties of the state there were negro sheriff, circuit and county clerks, assessors, as well as negro members of the Board of Supervisors, justices of the peace and constables who could neither read nor write.

With two "white parties" the ravenous, lustful longing of office-seekers would precipitate a scramble for the negro vote, and the "white party" that gave the negro the best terms would get it. But in return for this negro support the negro would demand a part of the political crop—places on municipal, county, legislative and state tickets.

All of which recalls the fact that when a proposition was made in 1875 to invite the "best negroes of the state into the Democratic party in order to give it a numerical strength so that it could triumph over the carpetbaggers, scalawags and bad negroes," L. Q. C. Lamar, in a great speech in several places in Mississippi climaxed his reprobation of such action by pouring a drop of ink into a glass of pure water on the speaker's stand. Instantly the water became black. The audience was electrified and loudly proclaimed their opposition to the wicked scheme.

A reading of the state press as well as the expressions of Mississippians who have visited the capital since the State Democratic convention would seem to indicate that Democrats of the state are well pleased with the action of that body. The convention spoke in no uncertain terms for prohibition and sent an unqualified condemnation of the Houston convention to confer unhampered with fellow Democrats of the nation, and effectuate the nomination of a candidate for president and vice-president which will be supported by a united Democracy, both north and south, with such unanimity as to make their calling and election sure. There seems to be a general consensus among delegates and the spectators which filled the auditorium where the convention was held that the white solidarity of the south is essential to Anglo-Saxon civilization.

The bill introduced by United States Senator Hubert D. Stephens providing for an additional federal judge to be named for and from the northern district of Mississippi, which passed the Senate unanimously, reached the House of Representatives too late for action before adjournment. It is pending before the judiciary committee of that body, however, and will receive a favorable report when Congress meets the first Monday in December. It will doubtless pass that body and be approved by the president. Word reaches Jackson from Washington that a Democrat will be appointed to the new judgeship. There is fine judicial material in the northern district. Efforts have been made for some forty years to get an additional federal judge in Mississippi which lawyers say is greatly needed, and Senator Stephens seems on the eve of accomplishing what others have failed to do for nearly half a century.

Secretary of State Walker Wood and his efficient corps of assistants, by working over hours, have been enabled to get a printed copy of all the general laws and all the appropriations in the hands of the clerks of the eight-two counties in Mississippi. This makes it immediately possible for those interested in such legislation to consult the same at their county sites.

Under the primary election law there is a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$500.00 or imprisonment not more than six months for the selling or offering to sell one's vote or influence, directly or indirectly, or to receive pay for his time or expense in canvassing to contribute to the success or defeat of any candidate or measure voted upon in the primary election; and it shall be likewise unlawful for any person to offer money or anything of value to any one for his vote or influence or for his services in canvassing for or against any candidate or measure voted upon in any primary election.

## Coast Stars Lose to Nicholson By 9 to 2

The Coast Stars lost to Nicholson, 9-2. Hancock received good support from his teammates. Boudin played a good game for the Coast Stars and led the way to the only runs scored by the Stars.

Score by innings:  
Stars.....000 000 002—3  
Nicholson.....130 210 02x—9  
Batteries: Coast Stars, Faucett, Murtagh, Telhard; Nicholson, Fayard and Hancock.

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## REV. FAHEY DELIVERS ADDRESS TO GRADUATES OF ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

Emphasises Debt of Gratitude People of City Owes Institution—Misses Atkinson and Hobbs Are Graduates.

The seventy-third annual commencement at St. Joseph's Academy was held Saturday night at the convent auditorium, when two students received diplomas. A large number of friends and parents filled the auditorium to overflowing for the commencement exercises.

The stage was beautifully decorated for the evening with the green and silver of the class colors used in the arrangements, the green curtains showing up attractively. Chains of daisies were festooned. A fringe of silver paper was used at the front of the stage. The class flower, the white clover, idea was used in the whole decoration.

Miss Sallie Mae Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Atkinson, of Vance, Miss., gave the salutatory address and Miss Lois Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs, of Bay St. Louis, gave the valedictory address.

Rev. Leo Fahey delivered the address to the graduates. In a pleasing address he told of the founding of St. Joseph's Academy at the request of Father Buek who in 1854 sailed for France to ask for teachers to come to the Bay. The three Sisters who waited for France November 19, 1854, landed in New Orleans December 30, 1854, and arrived in Bay St. Louis January 6, 1855, and founded the school which has operated each year since that time. He emphasized the debt of gratitude the people of the Bay owe this school for the excellent training done by the teachers. He said that the school trained first, the intellect; second, the will, and third, trained to develop in the character ideals, appreciations and habits which will give a character equal to the contingencies of life. Not only does the student receive such training as is given in the scientific or academic course but she gains, more; namely, the moral training which exemplified in the lives of the students will reward the faithful instruction and the sacrifice of the teachers, he said.

Music on the program included the following: "Invitation of the Bells," high school, Miss Loretta Smith, accompanist; "Under the Banner of Victory," trio piano, Misses Dorothy Daniels, Carrie Schiro, Effie Powers; "Graduates' March," piano, Misses Loretta Smith, Lucia Lince, violin; Miss Theresa Ward; "Rustling of Spring," piano solo, Miss Sallie Mae Atkinson; Farewell to Alma Mater, graduates chorus, Miss Frances Manly, accompanist; "Welcome," chorus, seventh and eighth grades, Miss Frances Scaife, accompanist.

The diplomas were presented by Rev. Leo Fahey.

Misses Effie Graham Power, Ollie Depree, Elma Reed, Nicola St. Angelo, Nola Lizana, Antoinette Partridge, Elsie Lizana, Margaret Larose, Marjorie Banderet, Yvonne Strong, Helen Wolfe, Catherine Reed, Vivian Heitzmann, Catherine Benvenutti, Esther Adam, Mildred Schindeldecker, Yvonne Lacoste, Grace Redding, Alice Feeney, having completed the Grammar Grade course, are each awarded a certificate, and are entitled to admission to our high school.

**Final Certificates For Palmer Method in Writing.**  
Awarded to Misses Helen Wolfe, Yvonne Lacoste, Yvonne Strong, Mildred Schindeldecker, Effie G. Power, Gertrude Long, Antoinette Partridge, Vivian Heitzmann, Joyce Wolfe.

**Improvement Certificates.**  
Awarded to Misses Margaret Larose, Esther Adam, Catherine Reed, Elsie Lizana, Yvette Telhard, Marie Le Jeune, Mary Louise Byrnes, Catherine Scaife, Yvonne Lacoste, Marjorie Banderet, Irene Johnson, Nola Lizana, Lucille Perre.

**Awarding of Medals—High School Department.**  
Medal for highest average, merited by Ita Mae Allingham.

**Second Year High—Medal for highest average, merited by Gertrude Partridge.**

**First Year High—Medal for highest average, merited by Dorothy Lee Williams.**

**Gold Medal For Religion, Donated by Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch.**  
Merited by Lois Hobbs, Kathleen Renshaw, Ita Mae Allingham, Anna Dale, Crawford, Thelma Lee Dyess, Dorothy Hubbard, Elizabeth Crawford, Gertrude Partridge, Loretta Smith, Vivian Egloff, Edith Ansley, Grace Lou Weinacker, Elizabeth Schloegel, Anna Mae Blaize, Theresa Ward, Dorothy Lee Williams, Julia Boudin, Lucia Lince, Henrietta Pienne, Dorothy Daniels, won by Edith Ansley.

**Gold Medal For Department Donated in Memory of Mrs. Hoffmann.**  
Merited by Lois Hobbs, Hazel Kergosien, Kathleen Renshaw, Loretta Smith, Vivian Egloff, Frances Manly, Grace Lou Weinacker, Elizabeth Schloegel, Anna Mae Blaize, Theresa Ward, Dorothy Lee Williams, Julia Boudin, Lucia Lince, Henrietta Pienne, Dorothy Daniels, won by Dorothy Daniels.

**Gold Medal For Attendance.**  
Merited by Anna Dale Crawford, Elizabeth Crawford, Dorothy Hubbard, Julia Boudin, Loretta Smith, won by Loretta Smith.

**Gold Medal For Music.**  
Merited by Sallie Mae Atkinson, Theresa Ward, Loretta Smith, Frances Manly, Lucia Lince, Dorothy Daniels, Dorothy Williams, Effie G. Power. Won by Lucia Lince.

**Gold Pin For Art.**  
Merited by Lois Hobbs, Hazel Kergosien, Judith Mauffray, Ita Mae Allingham, Kathleen Renshaw, Theresa Ward, Dorothy Hubbard, Frances Manly, Dorothy Daniels, Lucia Lince, Dorothy Lee Williams, Marie Quintine, Alice Lee Byrnes, Julia Boudin, Anna Mae Blaize, Grace Lou Weinacker, Loretta Smith, Gertrude Partridge, Elizabeth Crawford. Won by Elizabeth Crawford.

**Gold Medal For Sacred Singing, Donated by Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch.**  
Merited by Ita Mae Allingham, Thelma Lee Dyess, Theresa Ward, Grace Lou Weinacker, Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, Frances Manly, Lucia Lince, Carrie Schiro, Henrietta Pienne, Dorothy Daniels, Alice Feeney, Anna Ellen Clesi, Marion Clesi, Mildred Jenkins, Elizabeth Ames, Ofelia Lince, Gertrude Long, Alice Mayer. Won by Thelma Lee Dyess.

**Gold Medal—S. J. A.—Donated by Mr. Frank Mann.**  
Merited by Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, Frances Manly, Lucia Lince, Dorothy Lee Williams, Henrietta Pienne, Alice Feeney, Anna Ellen Clesi. Won by Frances Manly.

**Gold Medal For Merit.**  
Drawn by Ita Mae Allingham, Thelma Lee Dyess, Ollie Depree, Theresa Ward, Grace Lou Weinacker, Carrie Schiro, Dorothy Daniels, Marion Clesi, Mildred Jenkins, Elizabeth Ames, Thelma Lee Dyess, Alice Mayer. Won by Carrie Schiro.

**Classroom Department.**  
Eighth Grade—Medal for highest average, merited by Nicola St. Angelo.

Seventh Grade—Medal for highest average, merited by Joyce Wolfe.

Sixth Grade—Medal for highest average, merited by Alice Camors.

Fifth Grade—Medal for highest average, merited by Louis Strong.

Camors, Lois Wolfe, Katherine Burg, Louise Strong, Ofelia Lince, Lorraine Quintini, Eunice Toca, Jane Juden, Gertrude Long. Won by Antoinette Partridge.

**Medal For Deportment.**  
Merited by Nicola St. Angelo, Catherine Benvenutti, Yvonne Lacoste, Effie G. Power, Yvonne Strong, Helen Wolfe, Alice Feeney, Elsie Lizana, Nola Lizana, Ollie Depree, Antoinette Partridge, Marjorie Banderet, Catherine Redding, Grace Redding, Elma Reed, Esther Adam, Vivian Heitzmann, Mildred Schindeldecker, Margaret Larose, Joyce Wolfe, Mary Louise Byrnes, Alma Le Jeune, Catherine Scaife, Yvette Telhard, Lucille Perre, Anna Ellen Clesi, Marion Clesi, Irene Johnson, Mildred Jenkins, Ollie Clesi, Gertrude Mitchell, Frances Scaife, Alice Camors, Lois Wolfe, Katherine Burg, Erane Le Blac, Edith Spotorno, Elizabeth Ames, Bernice Johnson, Delta Lizana, Roberta Schindeldecker, Louise Strong, Lorraine Quintini, Ofelia Lince, Eunice Toca, Gertrude Long, Jane Juden, Blanche Gordon, Dolores Cuevas, Verna Ploue, Anna Mae Quintini, Meriam Boudin. Won by Catherine Scaife.

**Attendance.**  
Merited by Nicola St. Angelo, Catherine Benvenutti, Yvonne Lacoste, Yvonne Strong, Alice Feeney, Helen Wolfe, Yvette Telhard, Marion Clesi, Ofelia Lince, Louise Strong, Eunice Toca. Won by Yvonne Strong.

**Silver Medal For Music.**  
Merited by Frances Scaife, Mildred Jenkins, Anna Ellen Clesi, Marion Clesi, Gertrude Mitchell, Elizabeth Ames, Alice Camors, Catherine Burg, Eunice Toca, Delta Lizana, Ofelia Lince, Erane Le Blac, Gertrude Long, Bernice Johnson, Lorraine Quintini, Evelyn Perre, Dona Mae Quintini, Alice Mayer, Florence Pinhold, Ann Benvenutti, Abbie Bourgeois. Won by Alice Mayer.

**Primary Grade.**  
Fourth Grade—Medal for highest average, merited by Julia Laurent.

Third Grade—Medal for highest average, merited by Marion Becker.

Second Grade—Medal for highest average, merited by Josie Scaife.

**Medal For Christian Doctrine.**  
Merited by Julia Laurent, Rose M. Gordon, Nina Benedetto, Dorothy T. Mary, Marie Strong, Elva Lafontaine, Dorothy Fayard, Mary Benigno, Marion Becker, Marie Hamner, Joe Benedetto, Mary Benvenutti, Irma

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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of July, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. 3092 in said Court of Ethel Leavy Williams et al. Being a petition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are a Defendant.  
(Seal)  
A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

**CHANCERY SUMMONS.**  
The State of Mississippi.  
To George Kaykendall:  
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of July, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. 3092 in said Court of George Kaykendall, wherein you are a Defendant.  
(Seal)  
A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

**CHANCERY SUMMONS.**  
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## New L. & N. Depot Building.

Owen Crawford of the L. & N. railroad stated that plans for the new depot to be erected on the site of the former depot which was destroyed by fire, had been sent to Bay St. Louis some time ago for approval and for any minor adjustments necessary to suit the local use of the depot, and that such small changes had been made.

He stated that he thought that it is a short time, possibly in July, that some definite announcement relative to the building of the depot would be made by the company.

## Colored People Circulating Petition.

A petition is being circulated about Bay St. Louis by several colored people requesting the white people of the city to permit the negro excursions from New Orleans to come to Bay St. Louis. Last year, through certain protests of citizens who objected to a large number of colored people coming to the Bay for Sunday and utilizing the beaches the excursions were discontinued to the Bay.

B. Fahey, Josie Scaife. Won by Joe Benedetto.

**Medal For Deportment Donated by Mr. Frank Mann.**  
Merited by Rose Mary Gordon, Mary Benigno, Loretta Spotorno, Bertie Coffey, Mary Benvenutti, Patricia Cassidy. Won by Bertha Geoffrey.

**Medal For Attendance.**  
Merited by Rose Mary Gordon, Ursula Oliver, Dorothy Fayard, Anthony Benvenutti. Won by Anthony Benvenutti.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS.**  
Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Board of School Trustees of the City of Bay St. Louis, at 8 o'clock P. M., Saturday, June 23rd, 1928, for the doing of certain work on the Central School Building in the City of Bay St. Louis.

Work to be completed within thirty days after signing the contract.

Specifications for said work will be found in the office of the Public Utility Commissioner of the City of Bay St. Louis, or with Harry S. Samler, Secretary of the Board of School Trustees of the City of Bay St. Louis.

The successful bidder to furnish bonds in the full amount of his bid for the faithful performance thereof and to pay for all material and labor provided for by law.

The Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Said bids to be opened in the City Hall in the City of Bay St. Louis, at 8 o'clock P. M., June 23rd, 1928, at which time they will be opened.

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC.**  
I will on Monday, June 25th, 1928, let to the lowest and best bidder who are able to furnish a solvent bond to remove or transportation of the Debarney School that have not already been contracted. All bids to be sealed and to be accompanied by a certified check for ten (\$10.00). Routes Nos. 2, 1, 6 and 7 to be let.

D. J. EVERETT,  
Co. Sup't. of Education,  
Bay St. Louis, Miss., May 29, 1928.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
Notice to Creditors of J. S. Oils, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted on the 22nd day of May, 1928, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of J. S. Oils, of Logansport, Miss., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

This the 22nd day of May, 1928.  
LAMAR OTIS, Executor.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.**  
I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of, and by virtue of the authority conferred on me in a deed of trust made by Henry J. Johnston and Annie Johnston to secure Hancock County Bank on the 15th day of May, 1925, to secure certain indebtedness to the Hancock County Bank, Book 17, Page 225 of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

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